

CHICKEN FIGHTERS WERE NOT HELD.

Constables Wilson and Rottler Were Shy of Evidence Last Evening.

WITNESSES FAILED THEM

Squire Clark Dismissed the Case and No Costs Were Attached—Humorous Features About the Case—The Fight Is Not Denied.

An old fashioned Scotch verdict of "guilty but not proven" might have been appropriate in the case against the alleged cock fighters if such could be returned by a Pennsylvania Justice of the Peace. As it was the defendants were discharged after a hearing which proved to be a farce. There was no evidence that there had been a cock fight in Connellville township on Decoration Day although several of the participants were on the point of entering pleas of not guilty and paying the fine and costs until last evening when the case was secured and it was decided to fight the case.

The defendants named were W. H. Marlette, Fred Schmitz, Jesse Barnes and John Barnes, who appeared at the hearing, and Andrew George, "Doc" Shogler of West Newton and Charles Bales, who did not make an appearance.

This morning Fred Schmitz and others mixed up in the affair came to the front and declared to the newspapers that Jesse Barnes was not at the chicken fight. As far as the law is concerned, none of them were and there was no chicken fight but the alleged participants want it clearly understood that Jesse Barnes wasn't mixed up in the fight at all but was in town all day working about his butcher shop. Prosecutor Charles Wilson had a hard time of it from the start. There was quite an audience before Squire Clark's court last evening. Attorney E. C. Higgins appeared for the defendants. Squire Clark read the information and asked the defendants how they would plead. There was a shuffling of feet and none answered.

"They're not guilty," said Mr. Higgins, promptly to the relief of the four defendants who were there. Constable B. Rottler was the first witness called. The cocking of geese, he said, was the crowing of a barnyard rooster but Constable Rottler next to the location of the cocking main. The geese cocked answered the domestic rooster's crow and the cocking was done in the woods after the offenders. They were too late. They had seen Mr. Marlette's automobile back of the barn, they said, but when reaching the scene of the cock fight the principals had departed. Constable Rottler described in detail the chase down the mountain. Unfortunately, he hadn't seen the actual fight.

Job Hart, a 15 year old boy, was called. Attorney Higgins objected to having him sworn, declaring him not sound mentally. Constable Rottler insisted Mr. Hart said the boy was perfectly sane but stuttered a bit and was somewhat bashful. He was, all Wilson could get out of him was that he had gone to the woods after the cocking for bean pots. Wilson explained the boy had told him and Constable Rottler that he had been to the chicken fight, but he did not admit it before the Squire. Roger Marlette, aged 11, son of Wm. Marlette, was called. He also fell down on the officers when it came to testifying. Attorney Higgins had a bit with Constable Wilson over swearing the lad and he was placed on the stand without being placed under oath.

Harry Ansell was called and proved an intractable witness. Ansell worked off some humor on the court when he declared he had heard a hen crow once. John Barnes had left some boxes with Ansell on Decoration Day and got them later. Ansell said he didn't know what was in the boxes. It wasn't his business to investigate. His wife was ill and could not attend the hearing. The officers hoped to prove through her that there were game roosters in the boxes and that John Barnes had taken one of them out in the presence of Ansell and his wife. Ansell denied it.

After this much evidence had been taken the prosecution closed its case and Squire Clark discharged the defendants.

Was No Quorum.

Owing to the absence of a quorum the meeting of the trustees of the Trinity Episcopal church, which was to have been held last evening, was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Postal Receipts for May. The receipts for May at the post office were as follows: Sale of stamps and postage, \$15.72; news, \$7.05; total, \$22.77.

Meyersdale Council Grants Franchise To the Western Maryland Railroad.

The Meyersdale borough Council held a special meeting last evening that lasted until about 2 o'clock this morning. The meeting was called for the purpose of granting a franchise to the Connellville & State Line Railway Company giving them the right to construct their lines through that borough. Two prior meetings were held at which the several differences were discussed, and in the main adjusted. Besides the six Councilmen constituting the board, there being one vacancy, there were present at this meeting H. R. Pratt, chief engineer of the W. M. R. R., of Baltimore, Md.; the local engineer, Mr. F. M. Col. J. M. Turner of Cumberland, Md., right of way agent; Charles F. Uhl of Somerset, counsel for the railway company; Borough Solicitor W. Curtis Truxal of Somerset, and Burgess Joe F. Ketch.

The franchise was read, fully discussed, and passed upon, section by section, the representatives granting numerous concessions to the borough, relative to watchmen, grading, lights, sidewalks, crossings, etc. After the final reading of the franchise by Mr. Uhl, in due form the rules respecting the granting of franchises were suspended for this special occasion, and

the members of Council voted unanimously in favor of granting the franchise. At this juncture the speaker to be nothing but the smoothest sailing, but the end was not yet. Following the granting of the franchise by Council it was promptly signed by President Gross, and as promptly attested by Secretary Shoemaker. It was then passed to the burgess for his signature, but instead he folded it up with the blue print plans of the bridges, cuts and the like, and placing them in his pocket he announced that he would consider the document before signing the name.

INVITATIONS OUT

For the Fourth Annual High School Dance.

Invitations have been issued for the fourth annual High School commencement dance to be held Wednesday evening, June 14, in the Armory. The committee is composed of J. Montgomery Dilworth, J. Donald Reid, Loyd L. Battermore, Malcolm McC. Scott, Karl J. Marshall. The patronesses are Mrs. Louis P. McCormick, Mrs. William J. Bailey, Mrs. Harry L. Mitchell and Mrs. C. M. Maxwell.

Cliff Highgate Admits Robbery

The eagle eye of Councilman S. B. Decker resulted in the apprehension of Cliff Highgate, alias Harry Ogden, wanted for the robbery of the Elks' Home a week ago last Sunday. Highgate was taken off No. 5 last evening as a trespasser by Officer Thomas C. Phelan of the Baltimore & Ohio police force, and but for Decker's presence in police court this morning would have been freed. Constable J. W. Mitchell, who has been looking for Highgate since the robbery was committed, was also at the hearing but did not recognize the young negro. Mitchell thought he wasn't the right man, but Highgate quickly confessed when questioned.

The negro said he took \$48.20 from the cash register in the Elks' Home but spent it all. He went to Chicago and then to New York, and was beating his way west again when nabbed in town last evening. The negro said he threw the keys to the home away while going through Toledo on a freight train, but later Decker and Jim Blake, steward of the home, gave the prisoner a "third degree" and the keys were turned over.

No time has been set for the negro's hearing. Constable Rottler served the warrant issued by Squire W. P. Clark upon information of E. M. Hoffman of the Elks' Home house committee.

Jack Hahn, Old Soldier, Dead

Jack Hahn is dead. Yesterday, he suffered a stroke of paralysis at the home of John Shipley in Dutch Bottom, and this morning the end came in the Uniontown hospital. Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police George Hotzel accompanied Jack to Uniontown and saw that he was cared for at the hospital there. The body will be brought here. Hahn was 62 years old. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mattie Taylor of West Fayette street.

The death of the veteran soldier was not unexpected. He has been failing in health for a number of years past, but particularly so in the last few months. Pension day will no more find Jack eagerly awaiting his allowance from the government, most of it spent before it comes. The old veteran several times went to soldiers' homes but never remained for any great length of time.

Hahn fought through the Civil War in the cavalry branch of the service. It is said that he was a gallant soldier who entered battle without fear.

Threw Stones Then Paid Costs

On a charge of assault John Maloback and Peter Claypross, both of Adelphi, were given a hearing last evening before Squire P. M. Buttermore of the West Side, the charge being made by Steve Secklen, also of Adelphi. The prosecutor alleged that a few days ago the defendants stoned him with intent to do him injury.

The case was settled by the defendants paying the costs. Constable William Roland of Dunbar township made the arrest.

Baptist Association Meeting. The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association will be held Thursday and Friday, June 8 and 9, in the Wilkensburg Baptist church. Among the local Baptists, who expect to attend are Rev. E. A. E. Palquist, Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Earl Stillwagon and Mrs. A. B. Stauffer.

A CELEBRATION OF TWO WEDDINGS

At Marriage of Granddaughter, 65th Anniversary Will Be Observed

OF SQUIRE LYTLE'S MARRIAGE

Mrs. Ellen Galloway, the Only Surviving Guest at Marriage and Reception—Wedding and Anniversary on June 9th.

On Friday, June 9, the date set for the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Julia Isabelle Lytle, to Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lytle will celebrate the 65th anniversary of their marriage in the presence of their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a few old friends. The celebration will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lytle on Fairview avenue and following the marriage of Miss Lytle and Mr. Brown, a joint reception will be held for the aged couple, their granddaughter and their new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle have resided in Connellville all their lives, and are among the oldest and most prominent residents of the town. Mr. Lytle was born on West Main street, Connellville, December 25, 1820, in the old Lytle homestead, located where the J. D. Frisbie property now stands. He was a son of the late William and Mary Lytle, who at their time were prominent residents of Connellville. He is now in his 91st year. Sixty-four years ago next Friday, he married Miss Margaret Gregg, daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret Gregg of Connellville. The marriage ceremony was performed in the old stone home which stood near Crawford's Spring below Seventh street, West Side. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenzie John Stewart, pastor at that time of the Trinity Episcopal Church of which Mrs. Lytle was a member. Mrs. Ellen Galloway, who if she lives until June 30, will celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary, is the only surviving guest at the wedding.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held on the lawn under several large trees. To the upper nine children were born, seven of whom survive. For twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Lytle have resided at East Fairview avenue. The children living are John of Burlington, Kan.; William of Wollsville, Kan.; Mrs. D. P. Reicher, Mrs. Harry Ruffanier, Louis E. Lytle, Pittsburgh; Charles Lytle of Sharon, and Joseph C. Lytle of Connellville. There are 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Lytle is the youngest and only surviving member of a family of ten children. He enjoys excellent health and seems to be much younger than a man of 91. He is a very entertaining conversationalist and is a man of intelligence. Perhaps no one is better posted on the early history of Connellville than Mr. Lytle. While conversing with a representative of The Courier yesterday afternoon he stated that he felt as young as he did when he was 30 years of age. "Only yesterday morning," he said, "I arose at 6 o'clock mowed the lawn, looked at down on the porch, smoked a cigar and never felt better in my life. Mrs. Lytle also enjoys good health for a woman of her age.

The marriage of Miss Lytle and Mr. Brown will take place next Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect, on East Fairview avenue and will be witnessed by relatives and friends of the young couple. Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss Lytle and her fiancé are members, will officiate. Miss Lytle will be attended by her sister, Miss Irene Lytle as maid of honor. Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Lytle, a cousin of the bride-elect, have been chosen by Miss Lytle as bridesmaids. The best man will be James Brown of Pittsburgh, a brother of the bridegroom, while George Reinsnyder, Charles Lytle of Pittsburgh and David Brown will serve as flower boys. The ushers are J. C. Grossman of New Castle, and Jack Hodgson of Connellville.

Miss Lytle is a graduate of the local High School and the Indiana State Normal and is a popular member of the younger social set. Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Brown, well known residents of Connellville and is widely and favorably known.

E. L. Keene Here. E. L. Keene of the American Water Works & Guaranty Company paid a visit to Connellville today and inspected the plant of the Connellville Water Company with Superintendent S. E. Brugh.

Unsettled and Showers. Unsettled; showers tonight and Sunday; in the noon weather bulletin.

Funeral Services for John W. Ward

Impressive funeral services were held over the remains of the late John W. Ward, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late home on Green street. Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated, while a choir composed of Mrs. C. H. LeChair, Miss V. Marshall and J. C. Griffin, with Mrs. A. C. Bishop as pianist, rendered several very touching selections. The funeral was unusually large, the house being filled with friends and relatives of the deceased from Connellville and nearby towns. The floral tributes were numerous and very handsome.

The pallbearers were E. G. Hall, Dr. G. W. Gallagher, J. H. Springer, E. W. Horner, J. L. Kirtz and E. L. Chase. Interment, private in Hill Grove cemetery. As the casket was being lowered into the grave the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee."

Licensed to Wed. Edward Moore and Lydia Mosby of Connellville township were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

Illinois Coal Suitable for Coking In The By-Product Ovens at Gary, Ind.

Reason for the great desire of the United States Steel Corporation to obtain a large volume of coking coal lands of Western Pennsylvania at the cost of many millions, negotiations for which are now pending with the Pittsburgh Coal Company and its ally, the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, the two great fuel combinations of the Pittsburgh district, came to light yesterday. It was contained in the current market letter of Robert C. Hall, the Pittsburgh broker, whose office has made a close study of the situation in the absence of official announcement of a pending deal, or even acknowledgment that a deal was pending. The letter says:

The facts are that the profitable operation of the (Steel) Corporation's big Gary, Indiana, plant necessitates the use of Pittsburgh coal, as Illinois coal has been found lacking in heating and steaming properties. Purchase of the coking lands of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and all or part of the River Company, is the only remedy for this. It is said the Pittsburgh Coal Company is making a sale of all the River interests.

When the corporation was planning to erect huge plants in the Middle West and even before it had chosen

Gary, Indiana, as the site for its main operations, elaborate tests of the fuel lying almost at the doors of the steel-town-to-be were conducted and these showed to the satisfaction of world renowned experts that the Illinois coal could be successfully used to steel-making. Fuel supply is always the great question to be decided in locating mills for the manufacture of steel and success or failure depends on that consideration.

The statement that the proposed purchase by the United States Steel Corporation of the coking coal land holdings of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and allied interests is necessary by reason of the fact that the Illinois coal will not make merchantable coke is gratuitous and unwarranted by the facts. The Steel Corporation has made thorough tests of the Illinois coal and found it so satisfactory that they have purchased 72,000 acres of the same at an average price approximately \$30.

A prominent official of the H. C. Frick Coke Company is authority for the statement that from this time henceforth the Gary plants will be run on Gary coke and that no Connellville coke or coking coal would be sent there.

TAFT BOOM TO BE LAUNCHED TONIGHT.

Openly Declared Speech on Reciprocity Will Be for Political Effect.

PRESIDENT'S BUSY PROGRAM

Has Several Speeches to Make During Brief Stop in Chicago—Final Plea for the Reciprocity Bill Will Be Made This Time.

United Press Telegram. CHICAGO, June 3.—President Taft comes to Chicago tonight as the guest of the Western Economic Society to make his crowning plea for the enactment into law of the Canadian Reciprocity treaty. The President's supporters and the supporters of Canadian reciprocity are not backward in declaring that the President's visit will be the opening gun in the campaign for his re-election in 1912.

Special interest, therefore, attaches to his visit to the progressive Middle West. He is scheduled to arrive here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. During the afternoon he will make an address before the Irish Fellowship society, later at the Blackstone hotel at 8 o'clock and will appear at the coming aviation meet in Chicago. At 6 o'clock he will be the guest at a dinner given by the officials of the Western Economic Society. At 8 o'clock the President will deliver his reciprocity speech at Orchestra Hall at which it is declared the campaign of 1912 will be informally inaugurated.

Divergent Views on Steel Trust

WASHINGTON, June 3.—After the dramatic testimony of Judge E. H. Gary, active head of the great steel combine before the Stanley investigating committee, Congressmen today are confronted with a remarkable difference in views. From Gary:

"A corporation in which no man would do anything that was not morally legal merely for the sake of a few dollars."

From John W. Gates and others: "A vast continuation of capital which bunked President Roosevelt into a position which permitted it to acquire a leading competitor and which controls and dominates the steel market and makes tremendous dividends through its clutch on the industry and which keeps its minor employees in virtual slavery."

Arrests for Plotting. EL PASO, N. Y., June 3.—(Special.)—Many arrests are expected in June as a result of the discovery of a plot to blow up Madero and 500 officers on the eve of his departure for Mexico City. Looked up in jail is Cruz, formerly jefe politico, who was deposed by Madero personally. He is accused of complicity in the plot.

Big Lake Vessel Burns. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3.—(Special.)—Fire early today broke out in the steamer Northwest, lying in the harbor. The steamer is the largest passenger boat on the great lakes. It was valued at \$1,000,000 and was almost totally destroyed.

Bridge at Martin for New Railroad

The plans for the new railroad bridge across the Monongahela river just above Martin were finally approved yesterday, stated Colonel J. M. Schoenmaker at Morgantown, and engineers are already at work making soundings for the bridge piers. The government has been very exacting in its specifications for the bridge, and the railroad company has been forced to build a more expensive structure than had been planned originally. The agreement as reached finally requires a 470 foot span.

Colonel Schoenmaker stated that the work on that end of the road would be rushed up, and that the greatest delay would be the foundation in the construction of the big bridge. The Pittsburgh official hopes to have the lower connection completed by the time the Buckhannon & Northern is completed.

From the statement of Colonel Schoenmaker, work of grading will be done on the extension of the Monongahela railroad very shortly. The greater part of the work is to be done by the railroad company, although some of it will be done by contract.

Frick Veterans Name Committees

The H. C. Frick Veterans Association met last evening in the Frick office at Scotland and appointed the following committees to arrange for the annual outing to be held in July at Idlewild: Music, W. V. Yanner, Scotland; amusements, H. J. Giles and Robert Ramsey, United; transportation, W. C. Mullen, Uniontown; P. J. Torrey, Trout; invitations, J. A. Darragh, Scotland. The meeting was well attended and the veterans are very enthusiastic over the picnic.

A more ideal place for holding the outing could not have been chosen than Idlewild, and there is no doubt but that a record breaking crowd will attend. There will be a baseball game and a number of other athletic amusements.

Elopement Ends in Sad Tragedy

BEND, Oregon, June 3.—Mrs. Riley of Portland, Oregon, is in a critical condition today, and Louis Long, of Oakland, prize fighter, is dead, following what is thought to have been an elopement.

The police believe the Riley woman followed Long from Portland, and was followed in turn by her husband. The automobile in which Long and his companion tried to make their escape became disabled. Riley caught up with them and killed the prize fighter and dangerously wounded his wife.

Palmer Family Moving Away

Division Engineer J. I. Palmer of the Connellville & State Line railroad today is supervising the shipment of his household goods to a new home in the summer.

Mr. Palmer will not be located here after the new railroad is completed, but will spend most of his time along the division between this point and Confluence.

MUCH MAIL MATTER IS HANDLED HERE.

Count Shows 369,023 Pieces in Transit During Month of May.

CAREFUL CHECK IS OBSERVED

Incoming Mail Handled at Rate of 4.31 Pieces Per Minute; Outgoing, 5.86—Carriers Delivered 118,899 Pieces of Mail.

The most thorough investigation into the handling of mail ever conducted by the Postoffice Department came to an end May 31, much to the relief of the postal employees. The task of counting the pieces of mail matter handled and keeping a record of the time consumed in handling it and the number of persons who handled each piece was very severe and impaired, to some extent, the efficiency of the service during the month. It was not possible to handle the mail as rapidly as ordinarily.

Postmaster A. E. Kurtz this morning gave out the result of the count in the Connellville office during May. The total number of pieces handled was 369,023. The incoming mail totaled 227,511 pieces; 56,534 minutes being consumed, an average of 4.31 per minute. Each piece was handled by a fraction of over two persons, exclusive of the carriers. There were 141 pieces of outgoing mail handled in 24,101 minutes, at the rate of 5.86 per minute. Each piece of outgoing mail was also handled by a fraction over two persons.

The letter carriers delivered 118,899 pieces in 102,527 minutes, delivering at the rate of 1.16 per minute. They collected from street letter boxes 61,593 pieces in 7,807 minutes, an average of 5.86 per minute. The total amount of mail matter handled by classes was as follows:

Class	Outgoing	Incoming
First class mail matter	104,417	145,650
Second class	10,904	20,811
Third class	1,012	17,250
Registered mail	1,003	1,301
Postpaid	2,452	5,938
Other	1,780	15,209
Merchandise	2,177	2,149
Congressional letters	3	11
Other Congressional	77	177
Official	42	814
Other official matter	1,114	403
Foreign letters	2,072	4,000
Other foreign	181	28
Registered mail	1,252	1,111

Internal Explosion Destroyed the Maine

NEW YORK, June 3.—That the United States battleship Maine now being uncovered in Havana harbor, was not blown up by Spanish sympathizers, but was destroyed by an internal explosion as the result of an accident, is the belief of Rear Admiral George W. Melville, retired, and who at the time of the disaster, was Engineer in Chief of the American navy.

This startling fact was revealed in a letter written by Melville January 19, 1902, to the late Thomas B. Reed, who at that time was speaker of the House of Representatives. For state reasons the letter was suppressed. It now appears in an article in the North American Review.

Wants Picnic at Oak Park, W. Va.

W. H. Hoffmeyer, superintendent of Oak Park, above Morgantown, was here yesterday interviewing business men relative to a merchants' picnic this year. Mr. Hoffmeyer wants the Connellville merchants to visit Oak Park, on the Morgantown & Kingwood railroad, believing they would find it a splendid place for the annual outing.

Sentiment among the business men seems to be against a picnic this year owing to the celebration which is planned for August. Because of the extensive plans for the celebration at that time there is little inclination on the part of the merchants to take up the time and trouble attendant upon a picnic.

His Jaw Fractured. James C. Tracy of Dunbar, aged 61, is at the Cottage State hospital with a fracture of the lower jaw and a slight scalp wound. The aged man was driving across the street car track in Dunbar when the wagon was struck by a car. Mr. Tracy was thrown from the wagon sustaining his injuries.

SOCIETY.

Delightful Evening
for Onward Class

The Onward Class of the Methodist Protestant Church, was delightfully entertained last evening in the church by the P. O. M. Class composed of members of the Men's Bible Class. The men proved themselves to be very entertaining hosts and the committee in charge had left nothing undone toward making the evening a pleasant one for all. The entertainment of their guests, both ladies and men, was most successful. The meeting opened with prayer followed by singing, after which Dr. G. W. Gallagher, who was in charge, called on several for short talks. Miss Elizabeth Clark spoke on "Why I Believe in the Organized Adult Bible Class." Mrs. R. E. Cairns gave a short talk on "Why I Am a Methodist Protestant." The next speaker was Sammie Cochran, who spoke on "Class Spirit." "The Outlook" was the subject of a short talk given by Miss Nellie Penn. Miss Mary Parkhill took as her subject "The Follow Up System." Albert Brennan spoke on "The Place of the Organized Adult Bible Class in the Sunday School."

Epworth League
Elects Officers

The annual convention of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, which convened Thursday morning in the Methodist Episcopal church at McKeesport, came to a close last evening. The next annual convention will be held June 1, 1912, in the Methodist Episcopal church, Connelville.

The officers elected were: President, Rev. Allison, succeeding Rev. H. M. Caranahan of Dawson; First Vice President, Roy Musselman, McKeesport; Second Vice President, Miss Carrie Kenyon of Connelville; Third Vice President, Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Elizabethtown, Pa.; Fourth Vice President, C. W. Hall of Confluence; Secretary, Miss Jean L. Stevenson of Braddock; Treasurer, Miss Evelyn Davis of McKeesport. The advisory committee is composed of R. S. Ross, District Superintendent, Rev. H. M. Caranahan of Dawson and T. W. W. of Confluence. Miss Anna McDevitt, one of the speakers at the convention, and Miss Carrie Kenyon, a delegate, returned home this morning.

WOMAN'S GUILD

Of Trinity Episcopal Church Holds a Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hay on South Prospect street. The meeting was well attended and the afternoon was pleasantly spent.

A number of the young people of the congregation were present. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Frost on Morton avenue.

Farewell Reception.

On next Tuesday evening the congregation of the Methodist Protestant church will give a farewell reception in the church in honor of Mrs. W. H. Berger and daughters, Misses Harriet, Louise and Etta, who have just returned from their new home in Brownsville, Texas. A musical program will be rendered.

Dance for Miss Brennan.

The younger members of the Knights of Columbus will give a dance Monday evening in the K. of C. hall in the Title & Trust Building in honor of Miss Margaret Brennan, whose marriage to Thomas Brennan of Chicago will be an event of Wednesday morning, June 11.

Wright-Metzler Picnic.

The annual outing of the local and Uniontown stores of the Wright-Metzler Company will be held next Thursday evening at Shady Grove park. The picnicers will leave on the 5 o'clock street car. Supper will be served and later dancing will be indulged in.

A Junior Guild.

The young people of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet next Friday afternoon at the rectory on Fourth street, West Side to organize a Junior Guild.

Mission Band Meeting.

A meeting of the Children's Mission Band of the Trinity Lutheran church is being held this afternoon in the church under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Hoffman.

Will Entertain G. I. A.

Mrs. Frank S. Robinson will entertain the G. I. A. Ladies' Fancy Work Club next Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Green street.

Classified Advertisements in this paper bring results. Try them. Only one cent a word.

SECOND ELOPEMENT

Proved Successful for Young Couple From Berlin.

After having their first elopement thwarted several weeks ago and forced to come back home from Meyersdale at the instigation of the would-be bride's guardian, Walter Fritz and his wife, both of Berlin, finally turned the trick by fleeing themselves to Mt. Savage, on Monday and having the nuptial knot tied.

The young couple had been closely watched since their first attempt, not being allowed to speak to each other. But love has no terrors for either locksmith or iron guard and finally some means to accomplish its purpose. Last Friday afternoon, the 21-year-old girl left her home and went to the Fritz home. No clue to her whereabouts was learned until about 9 o'clock in the evening, when an officer was sent to the Fritz home for her. But she was not to be found that night and it was supposed that she and young Fritz had eloped out. However, Fritz turned up for work in the morning and the plot deepened, and especially when he was at his place of employment until late Saturday night and about Berlin Sunday. But his plans were carefully laid.

Friday night young Fritz drove his sweet car and sister down over the mountains to the Walter Lane home, arriving there about midnight. The Lane, not knowing the circumstances, took them in. Next day Fritz left, saying that he would return for the girl Sunday morning, but he did not show up at the Lane home. Sunday evening a member of the Lane family went to Berlin and learned the particulars in the case and made some inquiries of parties concerned. Last Sunday night Fritz left for the Lane home and at about 3 o'clock Monday morning took the girl away.

Nothing more was heard from them until Tuesday morning when the couple came driving into Berlin all smiles and announced to their friends that they had been married at Mt. Savage, Md., having gotten their license at Cumberland on Monday.

Newmyer Says
Build Furnace

Attorney P. S. Newmyer will recommend that the Connelville Stockyards Company build a crematory to dispose of the dead cattle which are left on hand at the stock yards here. It is not unusual that from one to three steers die in transit, out of a trainload, but the disposition of the carcasses is proving a problem. Attorney Newmyer was consulted regarding the law in the matter and will advise the company to build a furnace and cremate the dead cattle. He gives his opinion that to bury the steers along the river bank would be a menace to health and contrary to the laws of sanitation. It is not unlikely that the Connelville Stockyards Company will build a crematory and if this is done it will be the first step towards a garbage furnace for the disposition of refuse from this municipality.

Railroad Head
Hurt in Wreck

DETROIT, Mich., June 2.—L. E. Borg of New York, President of the Mobile & New Orleans railroad, was fatally injured, his wife was instantly killed, one man was fatally hurt and six severely injured today when the Winnepesaukee Flyer on the Soo line struck a washout at Berdon and went into the ditch.

The train was traveling in a private car which was burned. The fire train was consumed by fire. The washout had followed the heaviest rain in years.

House for Wool Revision.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(Special.)—By a strict party vote the House committee on ways and means today directed a favorable report on the bill for the revision of the wool schedule at the same time the tariff law presented to the Democratic caucus on Wednesday. The measure will be reported to the House on Tuesday.

In New Location.

The Chicago Dairy Company is now occupying their new store at 163 West Main street with a complete line of butter, eggs, tons and coffee. We handle only the best Blaine creamery, also the best grade of butter. Try a two pound roll of "Good Luck" butter.

Operated on For Appendicitis.

Paul Smith, a pattern maker at the Connelville Machine & Car Company's shop, and Dr. James Junk of Dunbar were operated on for appendicitis last evening at the South Side Private hospital. Both operations were successful and the patients were resting easy today at noon.

Wants a Divorce.

Susan Dinsdale of Lockington No. 1, has sued her husband, Mike, for a divorce alleging cruel treatment. She has a black eye as an evidence of her charge. The couple were married in 1897.

Card of Thanks.

The brothers and sisters of Mrs. Sue Jones wish to thank their friends for the kind assistance and sympathy extended during their sad bereavement.

Scene in Nicaragua's Capital,
Where Revolt Is Beginning, and
the United States Consulate.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 3.—The general disorder here, resulting from the carefully planned explosion which killed many soldiers, presages another revolution. Great excitement prevails. It is known the junta in New Orleans has been promising for a revolution to divide Nicaragua into two nations, east and west. Juan J. Estrada, head of the republic after a long revolution, was unseated some weeks ago. Adolfo Diaz is now President, but General Luis Mena is the real ruler. He represents the Conservatives, who, although outnumbered by many thousands by the Liberals, managed to unseat a Liberal President. Many of the residents of Managua have sought protection at the United States consulate.

June Court
Opens on Monday

June criminal court opens at Uniontown on Monday. There is a comparatively light list. The Grand Jurors who are called to serve commencing Monday are as follows:

Ansel George, town, Connelville 4 W. Brabett William, Herbsburg, South Union 3. Black John F., near, Dunbar twp. 2. Breunman George, mine, Washington twp. 2. Christopher J. W., farm, Connelville 3. Dutton James, tobacconist, Uniontown 3. Flynn Thomas, Connelville twp. 1. Frost J. Robert, clerk, Belle Vernon. Gardner William, mine, Washington 2. Geyaux Peter, clerk, Springhill 2. Gleason John F., farm, Wharton 1. Hudock Martin, lab., Perry 3. Hunt Daniel, cond., Uniontown 2 W. Huston Frank, drug, Uniontown 1 W. Hutchinson Harmon D., con., Uniontown 2 W. Layton Robert, arm, Connelville 6 W. Lewis George, mine boss, North Union 1. Murray Samuel E., lab., Brownsville 1. Nevaline Edward, farm, Germantown 1. Nelson Wm. A., stone, Wharton 1. Patterson George, lab., Dunbar 3. Snyder Alvin, brock, Dunbar twp. 2. Stichel Wm. B., postman, Perry 1. Whel George W., con., Uniontown 2 W.

Durnell's Condition.

There is no change in the condition of James H. Durnell, the B. & O. engineer, who has been at the Cottage State hospital in an unconscious condition since Thursday morning.

First One a Boy.

A 16 pound boy, the first arrival in the family, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fike of Pennville. Mrs. Fike is a daughter of the late G. W. Crosson of Scullion.

Gets a Half Holiday.

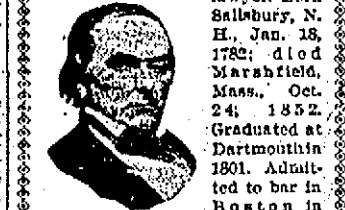
Commenting with this afternoon at 1 o'clock the West Penn office employees will be given a half holiday on Saturday afternoons during the summer months.

Patronize those who advertise.

THE HALL OF FAME.

DANIEL WEBSTER—Famous American statesman, orator and lawyer. Born Salisbury, N. H., Jan. 18, 1792; died Marshfield, Mass., Oct. 24, 1852. Graduated at Dartmouth in 1810. Admitted to bar in Boston in 1815.

1805. Federalist member of congress from New Hampshire in 1813-17. Removed to Boston in 1810 and was a member of congress from Massachusetts in 1823-27. White United States senator from Massachusetts 1837-41. Secretary of state 1841-43. Senator from Massachusetts 1845-50. Secretary of state 1850-52. Unsuccessful candidate for Whig nomination for presidency several times. Famous for his speeches in reply to Hayne in 1850 and in opposition to Calhoun in 1853.



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Fifty Years Ago Today,
June 3.

Privateer schooner Savannah was captured off Charleston harbor. She carried letters of marque signed by Jefferson Davis bearing date May 13.

Stephen A. Douglas, senator from Illinois, Lincoln's opponent in the famous debate, died in Chicago.

General Caceres took oath as president of Peru.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the hair is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is how known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scabs, the germ-things up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently then, and to stop falling hair, that germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpicide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, does this. It kills the dandruff germ, and, of course, stops the falling hair, and prevents baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed; Graham & Co., Special Agents.

Robbed of \$80.

The safe of Thomas Lowry's soda water works at Uniontown was robbed Friday of \$80. Mike Simon, a former employee, is held on suspicion of having robbed the safe.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. L. J. Xoder of Berlin is the guest of her son, Walter, at the West Side.

All early trimmed hats at one-half price at Miss McFarland's on Apple St.

Allen Marsh of Perryopolis, was in town yesterday on business.

John Boyd of Uniontown is visiting friends in town today.

Try our classified advertisements. Take advantage of the special prices of electric household devices. Get your order in before June 7th. Demonstration is going on in the West Penn Waiting Room.

D. K. Artman and daughters, Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, and Mrs. Charles Work, left yesterday afternoon for Apollo, Pa.

THE F. F. DARTY CO., Ltd. Dublin, E. F. "Hawthorn, Ont."

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL

BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Oreum of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

attend the funeral of Mr. Artman's brother, Andrew Artman.

Miss Mary Davis of Confluence, has returned home, after a visit with Misses Margaret and Katherine Rowe of North Pittsburgh street.

Mrs. T. H. Dooley and baby of Hagerstown, Pa., are guests at the home of the former parents, Superintendent and Mrs. P. J. Tormay.

Mrs. Catherine Sherick of Charleroi, has returned home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stone.

Miss Jennie Crossland is the guest of Miss Edith Dunn of Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Horner is visiting friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Call at Street Car Waiting Room and get up-to-date methods of housekeeping by aid of electric current.

Miss Phoebe Dunn left last night for Atlantic City to join a party from Uniontown.

Mrs. C. M. Yancey and Mrs. Anna Kerschner of Cumberland will spend Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hines of Washington avenue.

Miss Emma Harrison arrived home this afternoon from the California State Normal to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harrison.

Mrs. Minnie Campbell of Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Stauffer of the West Side.

Clark Bishop of Cleveland, O., has returned home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bishop and other relatives here.

All early trimmed hats at one-half price at Miss McFarland's on Apple St.

Mrs. P. C. Cochran of Confluence, is visiting at the home of Mrs. George McGill in Dawson.

Mrs. Allen Crawford of Dawson, was shooting in town yesterday.

Miss Lila Carson of Layton, is in town today.

Miss Lucille Craig, who has been the guest of her brother, C. W. Craig of South Connelville, left this morning for her home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Anna Fox of Dawson, was shopping in town this morning.

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W. N. LECHE

106 W. MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE.

Ladies' Pure Linen Linen Colored
Long Coats and Coat Suits

These two items have not in years been so popular as now, and for a great big value in these we offer Long Linen Coats, with two styles of collars, worth at the very least \$5.50. Our price \$3.90

LADIES' LINEN COAT SUITS
Separate skirt and jacket. Anyone would say it is cheap at \$5.50. Our price \$3.90

THE VERY POPULAR
LADIES' LONG BLUE OR BLACK
SERGE COATS at \$9.00, \$10.50 and \$12.50

We say without fear of contradiction these are the best values in coats that it's possible to offer and equal to many priced elsewhere from \$3.50 to \$5.00 higher.

ASK TO SEE THEM
AND WE WILL CONVINCE YOU.

True Economy in
Shoe Buying

Regal Shoe quality is famous. The greatest success that the shoe business has known is built on it. But in Regals you get this superb quality at a reasonable price because

Regal Shoes are Sold Direct from Factory to Wearer at Cost of Making Plus Five Per Cent.

and the low Regal cost of selling and delivery.

High quality and reasonable price have thus been wedded in Regal Shoes by means of this new Regal plan, unique in the shoe business.

Regal prices range from \$335 to \$585

The shoe stamped on the sole of Regal Shoes is your guarantee that you are getting the full, famous Regal quality at the lowest price for which such quality can be secured.

REGAL SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

THE HORNER-CROWLEY CO., Ltd.



Andrew Carnegie once suggested as an epitaph for his own tombstone what he said was the secret of his success: "Here lies a man who surrounded himself with men abler than himself."

Many able people are working for you, scientists, inventors, manufacturers, all trying to make something you want. Do you use their brains and their efforts—"surround yourself with them"—or do you plod along by yourself, years behind the times?

Take your own home. Have your share of modern improvements there—money-saving, labor-saving, health-promoting? One of the most important of these is a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove. A New Perfection stove never overheats a kitchen. It saves your strength. It saves fuel and time. With the New Perfection oven with the glass doors you can go on with your ironing or any other work, and still be sure at a glance the joint is roasting properly.

Made with 12 and 2 burners, with long, iron-clad enamel-lined interior. Handily folded throughout. The 2- and 3-burner models can be had with or without a cabinet top, which is fitted with drop plates, towel racks, etc. Dealers everywhere or write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of

The Atlantic Refining Company (Incorporated)

Commercial Printing of
all kinds
Done at The Courier Job
Printing Office.

THE JUSTWEDS GO FISHING.

WHEN Mr. Justwed announced that he was going fishing on the morrow, Mrs. J. was not in the least surprised, for that, in the Justwed household, was one of the infallible signs of Spring. When he also announced that he intended setting out at half-past six in the morning she regarded him intently, fearing he might be suffering from the oppressiveness of a hard day's work at the bank. But when he amplified his previous statements with the announcement that he intended taking her along she really thought seriously of sending for the doctor without delay.

"Fishing!" she said, in a tone that betrayed her amazement. "Why, Homer, I don't know the first thing about fishing."

"My, my," remarked Mr. J. slowly, shaking his head, "one can be appointed and trying to comprehend matters, there's no pleasing you women, is there? Here you are forever and a day complaining about us men wanting our pleasure. Why can't a man do the things he does in his hours of play along with his wife, you say. And, why is it a man is content to spend an entire evening with other men, and yet grumbles like the dickens if he has to stay twenty minutes in his wife's company? Well, here I want to go fishing tomorrow and instead of sticking off by myself and leaving you at home to twiddle your thumbs I ask you to go along with me—and you refuse."

"No, I did not refuse to go, Homer," interrupted Mrs. J. "You are jumping at conclusions. I merely remarked that I do not know the first thing about fishing—which is a simple statement of fact. Indeed, I'd like mighty much to go. I've always wanted to learn how to fish and, besides, a day out of doors will do both of us an immense amount of good. I sure will go—but you'll have to show me how to do everything."

"Oh, I see," conceded Mr. J. with a smile. "Of course I'll show you. Only you must promise to follow my directions closely—without argument. Fishing, you know, is—"

"Yes, teacher, I promise," responded Mrs. Justwed placidly.

It was way, way after six-thirty when the Justweds left the house the next morning. Mrs. J., following instructions, was up at six and had a piping hot breakfast on the table a half-hour later. But Mr. J., despite several ghastly twinges of the early morning bell and precisely three calls from Mrs. J., walked serenely into the dining room at ten past seven.

"A half-hour or so," he explained, "didn't make any real difference. Mrs. J. did not remind him, as she might well have done, that the skirt or so seemed to make a whole lot of difference to him—when it came to getting out of bed. Which shows that Mrs. Justwed purposed following instructions and taking things as they came."

An hour's ride in the trolley brought them to the chosen spot—a broad expanse of river flowing between verdant banks with huge rocks scattered here and there along them. That it was an ideal location was attested by the fact that other urbanites had journeyed there for the same purpose.

Mr. J. selected one of the boulders on the water's edge as the scene of operations. He spread an old blanket for Mrs. J. to sit upon, deposited the lunch basket in a shady cranny, gave her a magazine, baited his hook and threw it overboard.

Mrs. J. regarded him a moment in mild surprise and then turned patiently to her magazine. Apparently, she

opinion on things you know something about—and on many you do not. But when you begin to tell me how to fish—well, that's a different proposition! I admit that it is woman's right to interfere, with suggestions and comment on anything she pleases, but I dare say that's why most men prefer leaving their wives at home when they go fishing. And—

"Goodness, Homer!" retorted Mrs. J. good-naturedly, "you needn't take it out on me just because you lost your old fish! I am to understand, then, that I'm to read my magazine and drink in the beauties of Nature while you—"

Just then Homer-dear had another "bite" and landed him—a shiny,



He sat stolidly on the rock, his line trailing listlessly in the water. Wriggling white perch of satisfactory size.

"Isn't he a beauty?" enthused Mrs. J.

And Homer-dear, who was trying his best not to betray his excitement, had to admit he was pleased.

In a half-hour they had stopped biting and nothing in the way of bait seemed to tempt them. But Mr. J. stuck to his task. Patiently he threw out his line, waiting—draw it in again, baited it afresh—and waited.

Mrs. J. long since had read her magazine through. She looked up impatiently at Mr. J. But he refused to be inveigled into conversation. He sat stolidly on the rock with his line trailing listlessly in the water. The sun beat down with greater intensity every moment.

"Come to me, Homer," she insisted, "that I've read somewhere that fish bite only on an 'ebb tide'—what ever that is. So what's the use of waiting—"

Mr. J. yanked his line out of the water.

"That settles it!" he exclaimed, "There never was a woman-born who could make a good fisherman. They haven't the patience! And I'd thought maybe you would! It's all right to talk about sharing your husband's pleasure with him, but here comes this nothing doing when it comes to fishing—we might as well understand it right here and now. I know now why other men never take their wives along with them! The idea isn't that just what a woman's idea is. You aren't pulling in a fish every two minutes—don't fish at all! Humph!"

And Mr. J. found it impossible to

Further express himself in words. The afternoon dragged wearily on. Mrs. J. settled herself comfortably on the blanket in the shade of an alder on the rock, shaded her eyes with her hand and went to sleep. But Mr. J. continued baiting and reeling his hook. Every now and then he tried to convince himself that the bait had been carried away by a fish and not by the current. But even his optimism would not stretch quite that far.

He threw his line overboard and drew it in again, times without number. He frequently sought softer places in the rock on which to sit.

He abandoned his rod for a time and tried it with a hand line, but to no avail. He returned to the rod and held it, first in one hand, then in the other, resting them alternately.

The sun sank lower and lower and

THE SPRING BRIDE'S GOWN.

It was predicted many months ago that the Spring bride of 1911 would have little trouble in arranging her trousseau, on account of the great number of ideas to select from; and this prediction has been realized. Never before have such a vast number of fabrics been placed at her disposal, and never since women have loved pretty things to wear have so many varieties of gowns been placed before her. This is a bride's season. Everything seems to have been originated with the idea of pleasing her alone, and her only trouble will be in deciding on the frock with which she is to bedeck herself.

There has been a limit placed on the slender gown, of course. Thin, simple, however, only to the gown's simplicity. The materials can be just as rich as the bride desires them, but the dress must be built on simple lines. The simplicity of the wedding gown has always been followed to a certain extent; it is a dictum of fashion long obeyed.

And this is the season of the slender gown, of the most simple variety, veiled in great clouds of tulle and the finest of lace. But, even in case the bride is not in harmony with the ideal slender gown, she must try and conform with the plan in the best way possible. Her gown must be built in a manner similar to that one belonging to the ideal bride, and all the full and furrows must conform with the remainder of the dress. Wide silhouettes are things of the past, according to this year's style, and even though the bride be quite plump in appearance she must follow out the designer's models.

The average trousseau can be arranged along no set lines. It is quite plastic and can be planned according to the liking of the bride herself. Her choice colors can predominate and she has the whole field of this season's fashions to select from. The silk-tailored and the semi-tailored costumes are coming in to reinforce the early spring tailormade of wool.

It is a splendid plan for the bride to have two tailored suits for the summer wear. One can be a practical, plainly tailored suit for the rougher wear, and the other of a dressier type. Attempts have been made to combine the two, but without much success. Coat and frock costumes of grenadine and tulle and silk, with loose outlined coats trimmed in silk, will be much worn for the summer season. They are being shown in many attractive designs, and there are very serviceable little costumes in the plain materials, tulle, and lace.

In the severe tailormade, dark blue serge will predominate with the spring brides. But mixed homespun and tweeds will be much worn and will run to stripes. Morning frocks are being constructed of ginghams and

make up exceedingly well for young girls. With any summer outfit, pretty and very serviceable frocks in four-ards are desirable, and several of the Parisian makers have turned out frock models that are modish and dainty, although easily copied. One-piece frocks of one tone are useful, and there are quantities of them from which to make selections.

A pretty little model in this class is of serge and has a very simple skirt and bodice joined a little above the normal waist line and buttoned straight down the front. The only trimming is in the shape of silk acacia lace across the chest through huge round embroidered eyelets to tie in a bow under the collar.

Going back to the wedding gown itself, the most important part of the wedding outfit, it can be said that the princess style has about given place to the girlish frock. The princess style was popular for a considerable length of time, and the unbroken panels are still much used with the girlish frock. Many of the prettiest bridal gowns of this season will be made with skirts rising high to meet a simple, clinging little bodice. This latter will be entirely of lace or some other very sheer material.

The skirt resembles a satin tube more than anything else. It is wrapped softly about the body, the two sides crossing in the manner of a surplice in front, opening to show a glimpse of the under robe or petticoat in lace or other light stuff, and sweeping backward so as to form the long train. In case the train is not fashioned in such a clinging way it is usually made separately. It fro-

quently falls from the shoulders or the waist line after a manner known to dress designers as "Watteau."

This season's bridesmaids will wear frocks of not and lace. Little coats of silk are a new idea and there are many models of the kind. The large picture hat is always looked forward to by the bridesmaid, but this year caps and bonnets will take their places. In case the maids are types to lend themselves to quainter effects. Many of the sheer materials of this season are prettier than ever before, and they lend themselves to the many ways of the needlewoman. Fine laces are duplicated in many patterns that they are quite reasonable in price and they can be distinguished from the genuine only by an expert. New colors, the most delicate shades, have even been originated, and these, together with the laces and embroideries, make the bride's trousseau one of the prettiest that could be imagined.

The bride in planning her trousseau usually arranges her lingerie many weeks before the wedding. If she does not she will find herself handicapped, as this portion of the work takes considerable time and trouble. It is the decree of the fashion makers that all of the lingerie materials of the spring shall be of the sheerest variety. Dainty laces and chiffons are used wherever possible, and new shades of ribbon seem to have been originated especially for the bride's lingerie.

To clean black kid gloves take a teaspoonful of salad oil, put a few drops of ink into it and rub over the gloves with the tip of a feather. Allow the gloves to dry in the sun.



QUEEN MARY'S FAVORITE FLOWER.

Newest Lace and Embroidery.

THE reign of Venice lace has started. It has taken the place of the once so popular Irish crochet. Bandings of this lace are used with velvet, silk chiffon, marquisette and woolen fabrics. The wide bands are used at the bottoms of the tunics and skirts, across the bodice and sleeves, and as vertical panels at the front, back and sides.

A newer method shows this lace winding in spiral or serpentine effect, beginning at the shoulder, at the front or back, crossing the figure

diagonally, encircling the hips obliquely, and finally winding around the lower part of the skirt.

Medallions, motifs and silver Venice are also seen. Chiffon is being used in lingerie gowns and for neckwear, the wide bands resembling flat Venice. Coarse cord laces like a crocheted Venice are very popular and will give in favor of the lace especially favored in Paris at the present time is Point de Milan. Flanders, Florentine and torchon are also used in the Venice patterns.

"That settles it!" he exclaimed, "There never was a woman-born who could make a good fisherman. They haven't the patience! And I'd thought maybe you would! It's all right to talk about sharing your husband's pleasure with him, but here comes this nothing doing when it comes to fishing—we might as well understand it right here and now. I know now why other men never take their wives along with them! The idea isn't that just what a woman's idea is. You aren't pulling in a fish every two minutes—don't fish at all! Humph!"

And Mr. J. found it impossible to

All Wearing French Jewelry Now.

PASTEL jewelry has no longer worn so softly in the land beyond the footlights for nowadays the so-called French jewelry is almost as popular as the red gems among even the most fashionable women. Noisy every week bring out new wonders of cunningly wrought brooches and pendants of quartz, crystal, enamel or the semi-precious stones, and it seems that all the art of the jeweler is being lavished upon the delicate traceries of plated gold that surround these novel ornaments.

Quaint hand-wrought finger rings, shirtwaist sets and pendants—all of

these must catch if they are to be termed fashionable these days. Long coat chains, from which hang enamelled tassels offer suggestions for carrying out this touch of color that appears in midday's hat and blouse. There is one thing that must be remembered, however, in selecting such articles—everything must match. If the brooch that is caught in the soft fall of the blouse is not with blue stones to match the touch of blue in the hat, the coat chain and the belt buckle must have the same stone, for the only charm of these semi-

precious stones is in their ability to blend into a color scheme and enable a girl to have a full set of the jewels for every costume.

Even the long drop earrings now come to match these different gowns, and the effect is both artistic and charming with a light suit. The vogue for black and white has also entered into the designs of the makers of French jewelry, and some pretty little pendants are now shown in black enamel and a design of silver. They have a thread-like border of a vivid enamel about the edge.

GARDENERS and horticulturists in England tried in vain to secure Queen Mary select the sweet pea for her coronation flower, but she decided on the pink carnation. Queen Mary particularly favors the Windsor, which is a deep pink. She gave as one of the reasons for her selection of the carnation the fact that the weather will be too warm for the sweet pea, a flower that fades very quickly in a heated atmosphere.

The fumes of a burning piece of orange peel will sweeten the atmosphere of a room.

A Few Helpful Moments With the "Get There" Club.

ANENT THIS OUT OF DOORS STUNT.

THIS is the season of the year, Horace, when the chap at the desk next to yours and the one beyond him are no longer eager to drop in for a little game of Kelly pool or a whiff or two with the ivories with you after office hours. Not even the bowling alley can entice them. Uh—uh—there's nothing doing! They're either out and vastly more enticing things to attend to.

They're going to take part in the great out-of-doors that the Spring has opened up to them! All indoor sports are relegated to the discard. The season of the tennis racquet on ball is in the air. The splash of the canoe paddle as it propels its light craft beneath overhanging rocks and through limpid pools is inviting participation. The whistling into the river at the city's bathing beach and—mark you, Horace—the Great National Game are calling their devotees to come out and enjoy the sun.

Spring is in the air, the sap is in the tree and the red blood in the veins of man is stirring and pulsating after its long winter of comparative inactivity. And if you don't fit in some place in this great scheme of enjoying the out-of-doors, you are making a mistake—a serious mistake, Horace.

Somewhat, the average young chap of today does everything by extremes. He's a hard worker, for instance, who plugs away all the time at his task with never a thought of recreation or athletics. Or, he's eternally on pleasure bent, fooling and frittering his time away, with the earning of his daily bread an unpleasant necessity and the care of his body a matter of no import at all. Or still again, he may be so bound up in the different athletic teams he belongs to that he amounts to nothing as a man making his way in the world and finds no pleasure in anything else but exercise. All three are wrong. All are making of themselves one-sided men.

Each is right along one line and seriously in error along the other two. In general, however, the tendency is to ignore care of the physical body these days. Business and pleasure both come in for their due share of attention from the average chap, but he considers exercise a luxury for which he has no time. Work in a gymnasium, at best, seems stuffy and monotonous. And he has long since forgotten how to skate on ice. Rowing may interest him, for it possesses elements of competition peculiarly attractive. But at that, in general, his efforts to take care of his body and build it up into a healthy one cease.

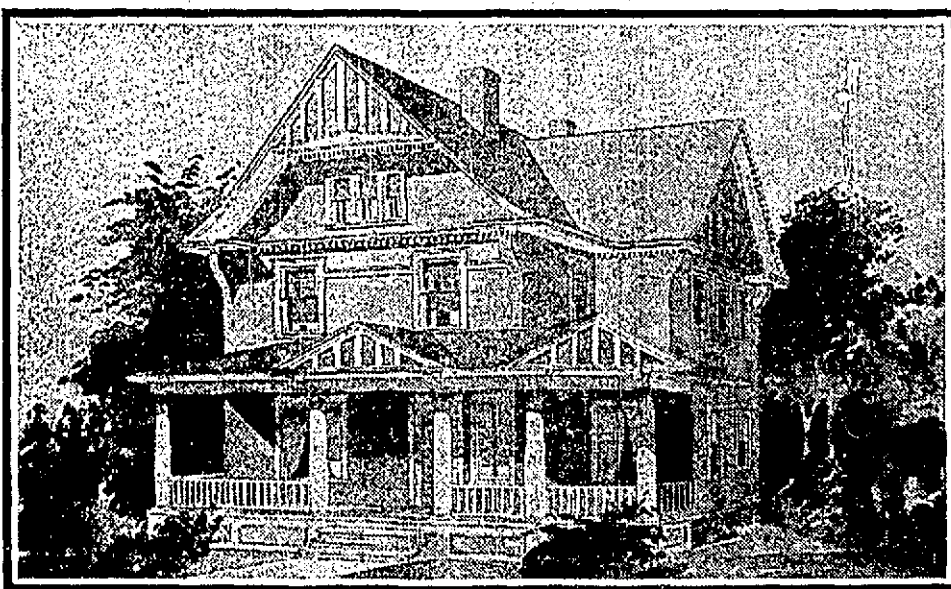
Now, however, the whole out-of-doors is open and calling to him—and to you, Horace. Get up and get out. Throw off your winter sluggishness. Give your muscles a chance to exercise and your lungs an opportunity to breathe in pure air and clean sunshine. You owe it to yourself. It is as much an obligation of yours as is morality, clean living or business success.

You may not know which end of a tennis racquet is the handle; you may feel that the minute you step in a canoe you are signing your own death warrant; you may have a positive aversion to all water drier than that in your bath-tub, and you may consider baseball, either as participant or spectator, an absolute bore. All right—pass them up, all of them! But you have got your legs left, haven't you? And you can walk, can't you? Well, then get out and walk! Not in the city streets, but out in the suburbs—beyond the city out where there's a little, at least, of the forest primalval little, where the air smells of the woods and wild flowers, where the earth is fresh and warm and the breeze laden with the fragrance of Nature awakening from its winter hibernation.

It will wake you up, too, this simple little walk in the out-of-doors.

AN EIGHT ROOM GABLED ROOF HOUSE.

DESIGNED BY CHAS. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.



THE size of this "Eight Room, Gabled Roof" house is 29 feet in width over the den projection and 37 feet in depth exclusive of piazza and rear porch. This house is well suited to a professional man desiring a separate office room in his house. The entrance through the vestibule is central, with the den or office on the right and a large living room on the left, with a wide fireplace on the right hand side.

It will clear your mind of office work. It will put new life into you and prolong your life. It will cheer your spirits if they are drooping and it will harmoniously with them if they

across the rear end of room is a built-in book case. The dining room and kitchen are conveniently arranged; at the rear is a large store room, place for refrigerator and stairs to second story.

There is a full basement under the whole house, with rooms for laundry, heater, fuel, etc. The cost of this house is \$4500. There are four large chambers in second story provided with ample closets, bath-room, linen closet, etc. The finish of the first

story is oak in the three principal rooms and oak floors; the finish of kitchen, pantry, etc., is of Southern yellow pine. The second story is in pine and painted and the floors of birch. The attic is large and ample, with space that can be finished in rooms if desired. A good pine floor in attic. The exterior of house is well finished with handsome cornices, gables, etc., a wide piazza across and around the right hand corner, with plain columns and Ionic capitals, railings, etc. The outside of frame, sheathed, painted and sided with narrow siding milled on all outer angles and all roofs shingled and stained red, the walls painted a warm drab and all trimmings with the sash white.

Largest Stone Bridge.

THE largest stone bridge in the world is located at Lagan, China. Chinese engineers had sole control of its construction. It crosses an arm of the China Sea, is nearly six miles in length, is composed entirely of stone, and has three hundred arches, each seventy feet high. It is the most colossal structure ever raised by man, and yet it is often pointed at the Chinese for their building methods.

The largest truss bridge in the world crosses the Firth of Tay, Scotland. It is 18,617 feet in length and

is composed of eighty-five spans. The largest wooden bridge in the world is that crossing Lake Ponchartraine, near New Orleans. It is a trestle work twenty-one miles in length, built of cypress piles which have been saturated with creosote oil to preserve them.

The highest bridge in the United States is over Kinzua Creek, near Bradford, Pa. It was built in 1852, has a total span of 2,651 feet and is three hundred and one feet above the bed of the creek.

LARGEST PRODUCING FARM.

THE largest producing farm in the world lies in the southwest corner of Louisiana, owned by a northern syndicate. It runs one hundred miles north and south. The immense tract is divided into convenient pastures, with elections every six miles. The fencing alone cost in the neighborhood of fifty thousand dollars. During the past few years all the stations of the farm have been connected by a telephone service, and the orders

for the whole farm are issued each morning from the central office. A trip over the entire farm would take several days, and many of the workmen employed near various stations have never seen the real farm house, or central station.

A new town is being planned near Galveston, Texas, where all of the houses will be erected of concrete. The concrete will be molded on the spot by steel forms, constructed in sections.

